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Alan Kaye

Prof loses in board election

By Judy Shay
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Cal State Fullerton professor Alan S. Kaye, who had hoped to pull a political upset with his "zero-dollar" campaign for a seat on the Rancho Santiago Community College board of trustees, on Tuesday lost to incumbent John L. Dowden.

With 33% of results in for the Area 3 race (Orange, Villa Park and portions of Santa Ana), the numbers were 13,584 for Dowden, 12,136 for David A. Valentine and 7,533 for Kaye.

"For someone who spent zero on campaigning, I feel great about my results," said Kaye, Linguistics Department chairman. "Now I'm just gearing on to the next term."

The seat will be up for election again in 1992.

"I don't think (Kaye) evidenced himself as a candidate," Dowden said. "I say this because he didn't file a campaign statement. Not very many people took him seriously."

Dowden said he was more concerned about Valentine. "Valentine is a more serious candidate," Dowden said. "He has shown serious commitment."

Kaye added: "Dowden did have an advantage because he has been in that seat for 18 years."

"I guess people didn't take me seriously because I didn't spend any money," Kaye added. "Money does talk. People are impressed by the almighty dollar. We are Madison Avenue people, responding to slick dollar signs."

A week ago, Kaye had confidence that his background, experience and being first on the ballot could carry him to victory, even without spending any money.

"Next time, I will spend some money — maybe $100 — and do more legwork," Kaye said. "But I still believe in my principles. Thousands of dollars should not be wasted in campaigns but should go to such things as scholarships for students."

Kaye previously lived in Yorba Linda and worked with the North Orange County Community College District from 1979-83. He and his family moved to Orange so his children could get a better public education.

"My wife and I have had a lot of private education, but we believe in the public system," he said.

GOP dominance questioned by profs

By David K. Li
Daily Titan

George Bush's victory was a decisive one, but whether the Republican Party gained an ideological mandate is uncertain, Cal State Fullerton professors said Tuesday night.

The president-elect is projected to win at least 426 electoral votes to 102 for Democratic nominee Michael S. Dukakis. With 88% of the nation's precincts reported, Bush had won 54% of the popular national vote compared with 46% for Dukakis. The state of Washington and its 10 electoral votes were still too close to call early this morning.

Bush was on his way to taking California and its 47 electoral votes with 36% of precincts having reported by early this morning. The vice president led 52.3% to 46.4%.

"The GOP didn't win this election; George Bush did," CSUF political science professor Bruce Wright said. "The Democratic Party is still alive and well."

In contrast to Bush's victory, the Democrats are projected to build their advantage in the Senate by two, 56-44, and increase their edge in the House of Representatives by three, 260-175.

However, GOP presidential victories in five of the last six elections have some Republicans looking at long-term domination in national policy.

"Bush's going to win by about 8% of the popular vote, take 40 states and about 400 electoral votes ... and he doesn't have a tremendous mandate?," history professor Harry Jeffrey said. "Of course he does."

But political science professor Raphael Sonenshein said Bush was not looking for a mandate similar to the one President Reagan claimed to have attained in the 1980 election when the GOP took control of the Senate.

"In effect, he wasn't asking for a mandate," he said, adding that

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Prop 78 passage casts McCarthy Hall fate

By Susan Schaefer
Daily Titan

Proposition 78, the bond issue that would provide funding for facility improvements in the state's colleges — including a McCarthy Hall addition — appeared to be headed for victory early this morning with 36% of the vote counted.

But approval of the $600 million initiative, which was leading by a comfortable margin at 1 a.m., is just the first step in the approval process, said James Sharp, associate vice president of facility planning.

Passage of the bond issue "only means that the money would be available if the project is approved by the legislature and the funds are appropriated," Sharp said. If the legislature has approved the state's 1989-90 budget for capital outlay improvements, any item on the budget is subject to the goveror's veto, he said.

"I feel confident that they (the legislators) will approve the entire McCarthy Hall addition," said Sharp, who added that he believes the $2.6 million slated for equipment and furniture for the new engineering building also will be approved.

The McCarthy Hall two-story addition, which is expected to cost $25,805,000 and be completed by fall of 1991, "will contain virtually all of the laboratories for chemistry, biology, physics and earth sciences," Sharp said. The building will consist of 96,458 gross square feet and 60,000 assignable square feet for laboratories.

A. James Diefenderfer, dean of the School of Natural Science and Mathematics and chairman of the science building addition committee, has said the new building will be equipped "with all the modern equipment that undergraduate and master's students would encounter in any institution in the country in terms of their laboratory experiences."

Once the addition is built, the laboratories in the 25-year- old McCarthy Hall will be dismantled, leaving space for non- laboratory uses.

Sharp said the university also requested funds to prepare plans for a proposed classroom building and for an addition to the physical education

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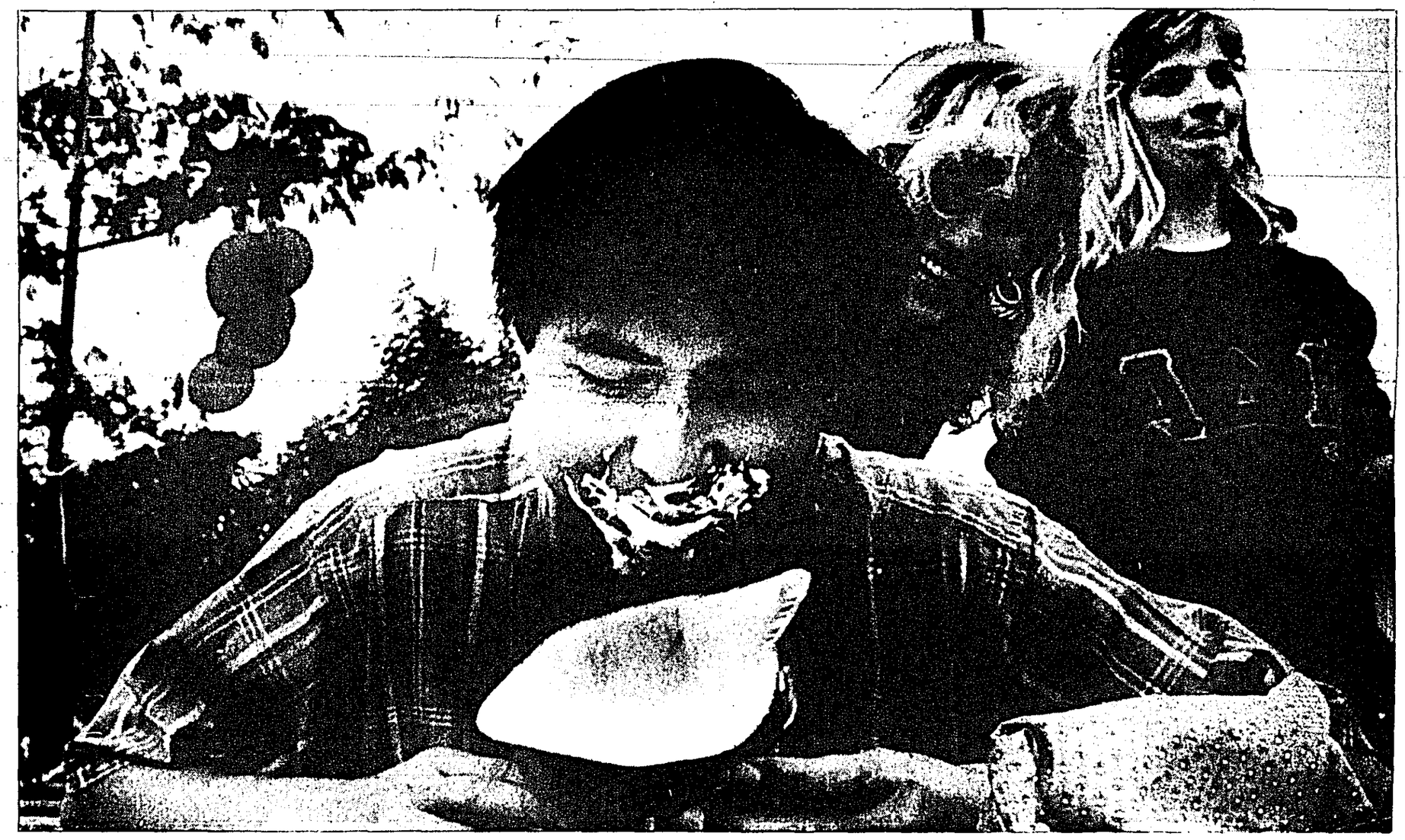

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Eli Marron, homecoming representative for the Cal State Fullerton student ambassadors, tries to find bubble gum hidden in a whipped cream pie on Tuesday, while Mary Campbell and Shelly Piccardi, right, look on. Other activities will include a sack race, balloon pop and jumprope contests.

AS denies student's bid to head minority program

By Marie Ann Dougherty
Daily Titan

After unusually harsh interrogation, the Associated Students board of directors on Tuesday voted 8-8-3 to deny the appointment of candidate Shelly Conley as Minority Affairs Outreach Director.

Conley, a senior human services major picked for the position by AS President Vince Fabrizio and vice-president Sandy Sunu, was rejected by the board because members said she lacked qualifications.

"When we were looking for a candidate, we wanted to find someone to represent minorities who was unbiased," said Sunu, who added that Conley was more qualified than the five other candidates interviewed.

Sunu said the position required an individual, like Conley, who would not give preferential treatment to one minority, but opponents of Conley's appointment challenged her knowledge of on- campus minority programs and organizations.

Conley cited her three year experience with Partners, an international student organization, and her membership in the Human Services Club as examples of her work with culturally diverse students.

Conley also was recommended to the board by ten organizations of the Multi-Cultural Council.

The board repeatedly questioned Conley on specific university programs, with several members appearing unsatisfied with her answers.

Members also questioned if a non-minority director (Conley is white) running the program, would be sensitive to minority issues.

Felipe Plascencia, a minority student who had applied for the position, appeared at the meeting to stress the importance of appointing a minority student to the position.

SEC manager cautions investors about risks

By Manuel De La Rosa
Daily Titan

Just say "no" to people pitching stocks, a Securities and Exchange Commissions administrator told more than 60 people Tuesday at the Mackey Auditorium of the Ruby Gerontology Center.

"Never ever take candy from a stranger, and that includes salesman who call on the phone trying to get you to invest in their company," said Irving M. Einhorn, addressing members of the Continuing Learning Experience organization. "Just tell them, 'I have no money to invest,' and hang up."

The SEC is an independent regulatory commission responsible for enforcing the federal securities laws created after the Stock Market Crash of 1929. It also oversees the market and protects market investors.

Einhorn said the SEC spends most of its time handling complaints that have the greatest

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Irving Einhorn

Official urges discussion of fee increase

By Gary Bramen
Daily Titan

Students must be informed about where their dollars will go if a proposed hike in student fees is passed, said Associated Students Administrator Bill Pollock.

Pollock and the rest of the Athletic Council will meet Thursday to discuss the financial needs of the Athletic Department and to determine how it will benefit by the referendum, which was proposed by the CSU board of trustees.

"For students to understand the issues, they must first understand the need for a fee increase," he said. "They must have a full opportunity to become aware of it."

Pollock said he hopes the referendum proposal can be organized for a student vote in March. Therefore, if it passes, it can be enacted for the fall 1989 semester.

The referendum, which, Pollock said, is still in the "working stage," is targeted to raise about $250,000 to $450,000, depending on the amount of the fee increase. He added that a $5 to $10 semester increase per student is likely.

The Instuctionally-Related Activities Committee, which consists of six students and six faculty members, is responsible for determining to which areas the money should go.

The referendum proposal would then go to the AS board of directors, who would call a special student election. The last fee referendum was in 1984, when 1900 students out of a student body of about 22,000 participated in the vote.

"Getting information out to the student is very important," Pollock said.

He said the information includes forum discussions, posters and fliers.

"After the vote, we want to say we did everything we possibly could to inform the voter." Pol-

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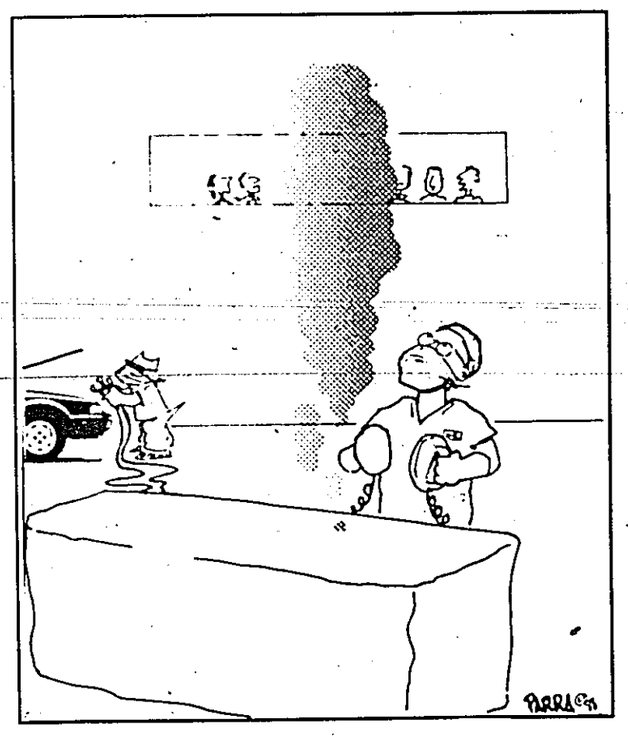
The Dog By S.W. Parra



POLLOCK: Students need to be aware of rise in fees

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lock said athletics is not the sole program which stands to benefit from the referendum. He said Visual Arts Department, debating team and the Daily Titan are other programs in need.

Pollock mentioned the problem at the council's initial meeting in September, but Thursday's meeting will be the first time the funding issue has been discussed since then.

"The council needs to focus on what they need," he said. "I'm disappointed (the council) hasn't had a good opportunity to discuss the issue."

Pollock said there is an athletic budget shortfall of between $200,000 and $250,000.

The budget consists of ticket sales, booster funding, broadcast revenues and fundraising projects. He said there is minimal "fat" or waste in the program that can be cut.

He said if the referendum passes, one of the provisions would be free student admission to athletic events.

EINHORN: Invest carefully

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impact on the public.

"The full-disclosure department is in charge of the stocks and bonds that raise money," Einhorn said. "People who sell stock must register with the SEC first.

"Beware of salesman because they are selling on commission, so they may not give the best advice possible," Einhorn said. "The one that gets paid the highest commission will push the hardest."

Instead of saying "no" to drugs, Einhorn said the nation should create public awareness and educate people on the use of securities. He said the government is wasting time with the drug issue because the securities issue means more to the nation.

"Hold on to your money that took your lifetime to accumulate," Einhorn said.

After two consultants' studies substantiated deficiencies in McCarthy Hall, a cost analysis was undertaken to ascertain the most cost-effective solution to the problems and offered construction of a McCarthy Hall addition was recommended over renovating the laboratories.

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building.

"Those projects are not slam dunks at all," Sharp said. "Just because we want them, (that) doesn't mean we're going to end up doing them."

The projects are at the same point in planning as the McCarthy Hall addition was three to four years ago, he said. They are not as sure a bet for approval as those that have already received partial funding, such as the McCarthy Hall addition and the Engineering Center addition.

ELECTION: Democrats retain Congress

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Bush's campaign was based on making Dukakis appear less appealing rather than on his own agenda. "That's quite a bit different from a mandate."

Jeffrey said the Democratic Party faces serious challenges for the rest of the century because it no longer represents the mainstream of the American electorate, instead appealing only to Northeastern, urban, liberal interest.

The Democrats' failure to acknowledge the strong economic conditions which exist for most Americans is at the heart of the party's difficulty, Jeffrey said.

"The Democrats represent few minorities, especially blacks," he said, "and as long they continue to do so they'll really be locked in the blocks."

Both Wright and Jeffrey said the American electorate is becoming more polarized, rural and suburban against urban.

And as a result, Bush rolled through the South and agricultural Midwest to build a solid base which was too much for Dukakis to overcome.

Support for the Democratic Party as a whole is still strong as Senate and congressional races proved Tuesday, Sonenshein said.

"This may sound odd, but I don't know if the Democrats would want to trade their position," he said. "The Republicans have to win the presidency or they're without any governmental base."

Sonenshein admitted that the Democrats could face tough challenges to take the South in presidential races to come. However, he also said it is not a tremendous disadvantage that the Democrats cannot overcome.

"This was a winnable election for the Democrats," he said. "Sure the Republicans start with the whole South, (but) if the Democrats take a couple of industrial states (in the Midwest) that equals the whole South. "The base of the Democratic party is in the 10 largest states, maybe with the exception of Texas and Florida."

Like Wright and Jeffrey, Sonenshein also said he believes the electorate is becoming more polarized.

But instead of rural and urban differences, he said the greater contrasts are between the sexes and races.

CALENDAR

TODAY

The Anthropology Student Association will present a speech on "Ban Chiang — Reconstruction of a Prehistoric Lifeway" by Armand Labbe at 7 p.m. in Room 313 of the Humanities Building.

The Health Center will hold a seminar on how to cope with anxiety at noon in Conference Room 206 of the Health Center. For more information, call 773-2800.

The Catholic Newman Club will celebrate Mass at noon in Room 226A of the Performing Arts Building. For more information, call 990-4302.

The Mexican-American Engineering Society will hold its weekly meeting at 4 p.m. in Room M-85-86 of the University Center. For more information, call 773-3879.

Studies in The Old and New Testament will hold its weekly meeting in Room 285 of McCarthy Hall at noon. For more information, call Meg Dearman at 996-1373.

THURSDAY

Thomas Livinghouse will address "New Methods for the Synthesis of Polycyclic Natural Products." For more information, call 773-3622.

The Gay-Lesbian Student Association will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room. For more information, call 773-2067.

The Catholic Newman Club will celebrate Mass at 12:30 p.m. in Room 310 of Langsdorf Hall. For more information, call 990-4302.

AIESEC will hold its weekly meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Room 315B of Langsdorf Hall. For more information, call 773-2266.

Delta Sigma Pi will present Albert Wong speaking on "International Business" at 12:30 p.m. in Room M-84 of the University Center.

FRIDAY

MEChA will hold its weekly meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 104B of McCarthy Hall. For more information, call 773-3846.

The DAC General Council will hold its weekly meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Legislative Chambers. For more information, call 773-3300, 538-0780 or 447-8289.

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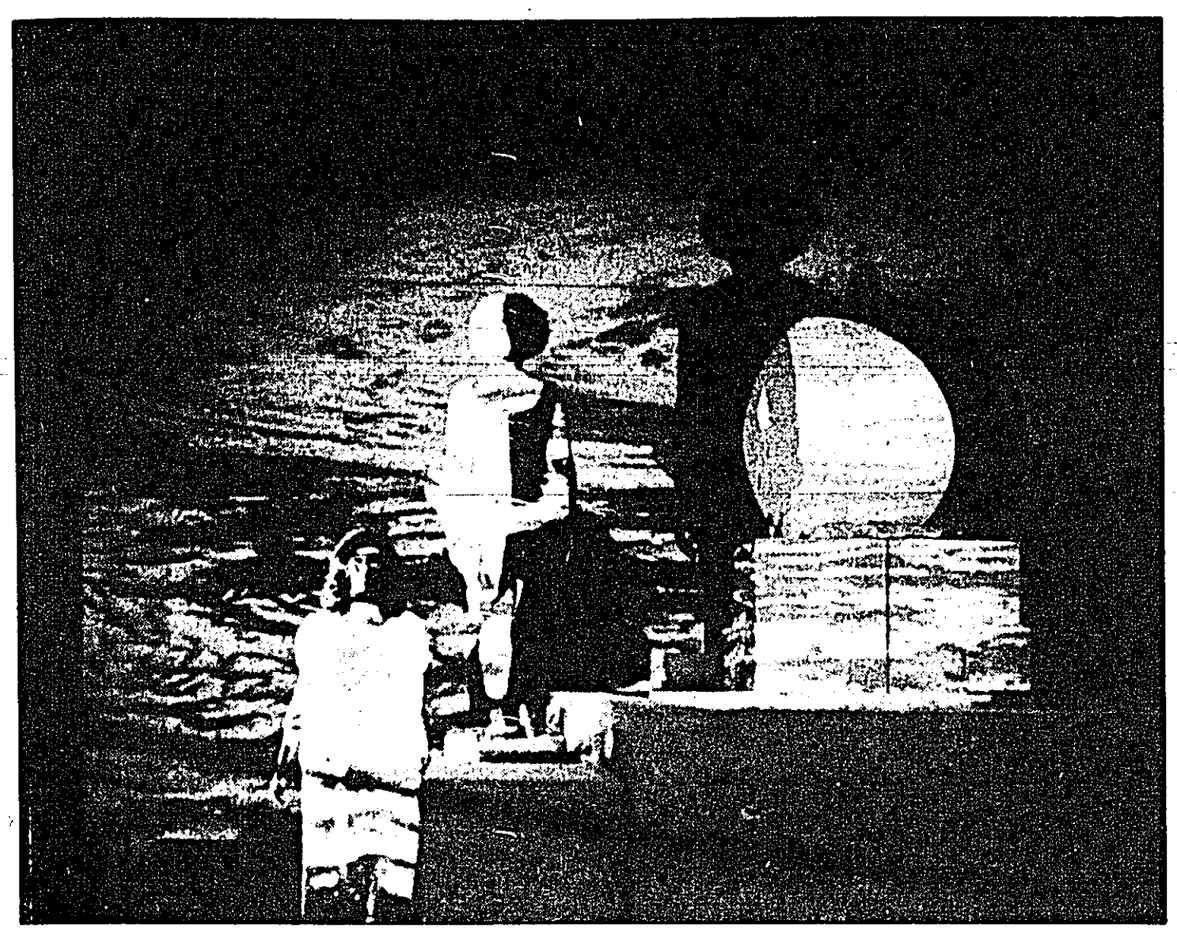

Act III of "Circus Moon," titled "Magnificent Desolation," featured Cheri Gaulke.

Laguna moves into the avant-garde

By David Battenberg
Daily Titan

An exceedingly eccentric and secularly "New Age" event at the Laguna Art Museum recently heralded a new mission for a facility which, in the past, has been bound by tradition and history.

The museum is one of the older cultural institutions in Orange County and is famous for its exquisite collection of early landscape painters like Cuprien, Payne and William Wendt. Yet, an avant-garde production in performance art titled "Circus Moon," unveiled a new, more aggressive LAM.

The three-act performance by Ruth Ann Anderson, Cheri Gaulke, Anna Homler and Deborah Oliver began with the spellbinding "Luna Remembers," in which Homler chanted a channeled prose (called "The Bread Language") while playing with paper plates and egg timers in the dark. The remainder of the performance featured a writhing, anguished form of dance to high intensity music and lights.

Even though the LAM staff suddenly found itself without a leader and stuck with a mounting fiscal crisis, it still had the audacity to allow the entire facility to be made into a moonscape setting for this interdisciplinary performance.

Because of the success of the event, which sold out for three days and caused near-riots, LAM has decided to continue with more off-the-gallery-wall and around-the-viewer art, though nothing as gargantuan as "Circus Moon."

The live performance was sponored by Los Angeles Contemporary Exhibitions, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Rockefeller Foundation.

The non-traditionalism of "Circus Moon" was hinted a few years back when the LAM closed for remodeling, then reopened as a neo- modern pink stucco glass and metal structure, complete with bougainvillaea vines and a palm grove.

Many of the more mink and diamond-ridden museum membership were outraged over this transformation and threatened to stop coming to the parties. The only reply to this furor was a series of exhibitions and social events that were too big to be ignored.

But this bright future was dramatically dashed last year when LAM's dynamic leader, William Otten, resigned to become the chief executive for the Art Institute of Southern California, the only four-year accredited college for the arts in Orange County. LAM has since named Charles Desmarais, 39, of New York, as its new director.

Vienna choir plays Fullerton

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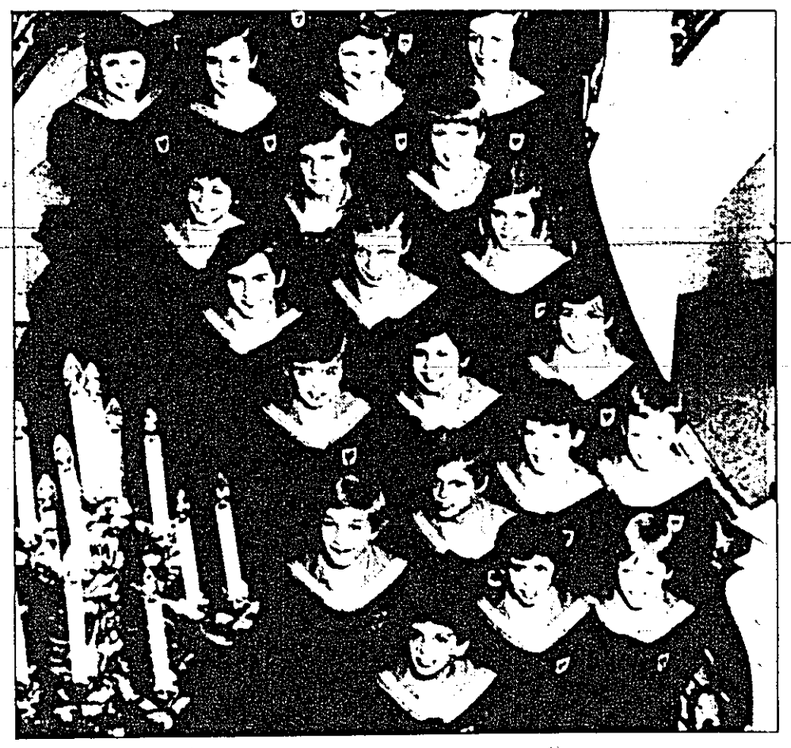
The Vienna Choir Boys will appear tonight in a sold-out performance in the Plummer Auditorium as part of the Professional Artists in Residence series.

The all-soprano choir was founded five centuries ago in Vienna, Austria by Emperor Maxmillian I to fulfill his wish of having a choir in the imperial chapel. Mozart and Haydn are among the composers who have written pieces for the choir. Franz Schubert, who sang from 1808 to 1813, is considered the most famous choir boy.

Tonight's program will include sacred as well as secular works, in addition to the choir's traditional selections by composer Johann Strauss. The comic operetta "Theaterg 'Schichten" by 19th century composer Jean Baptist Klerr is also scheduled.



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Titans make debut in scrimmage

By Joe DeLillo
Daily Titan

BASKETBALL

A week ago, John Sneed was expecting to sit alongside George McQuarn at tonight's annual Blue-Orange intra-squad scrimmage.

However, when the Cal State Fullerton basketball team takes the floor tonight, Sneed will have considerably more responsibility.

When McQuarn suddenly resigned as head coach last Thursday, Sneed, his assistant, was named acting coach for this season by Athletic Director Ed Carroll.

That has left Sneed with little time to prepare the Titans.

"I'm not expecting a lot out of the scrimmage, since I've only been working with the kids for a few days," Sneed said. "But it's going to be fun to get out onto the floor in front of the fans for the first time."

Sneed said that of the 11 players, only two — Derek Jones and Cedric Ceballos — are assured of starting roles.

Jones, a 6-foot-7 senior, was a starting forward during the 1986-87 season but sat out last year after being wounded in a random shooting in August of 1987. Ceballos was a highly recruited junior college player at Ventura College last season.

"It's so even at so many spots right now," Sneed said.

Sneed said freshman Mike Brown, who rejoined the team at practice Monday after being out with mononucleosis, hepatitis and anemia, might see some action tonight.

CSUF to battle cross-county rival UCI

By Sandil Win
Daily Titan

VOLLEYBALL

It's getting down to the wire for Cal State Fullerton as the Titans enter tonight's volleyball match against UC Irvine.

With only four matches left, the Titans are still optimistic about about attaining their goal of winning a Big West match.

The Titans (11-20, 0-14) have yet to win a match this season in conference play. The last time CSUF went without a conference victory was in 1984 when it was a member of the West Collegiate Athletic Association. The team was 0-14.

"We're not ashamed of it (the winless conference record)," said CSUF assistant coach Charlie Wade. "I still believe we'll win and I'm optimistic about every game.

"We know it's a better team, probably the best Cal State Fullerton has ever had. We've won more matches (overall) this year (11) than (any season) since 1981 (18), and the team's attitude is positive."

In the fight for Orange County bragging rights, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at UCI's Crawford Hall, the Titans will focus on teamwork as the key to attaining their goal, said Coach Fran Cummings.

"They're coming together as a team and playing more as a unit," Cummings said.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY
Men's Basketball — Blue-Orange Scrimmage, Titan Gym, 7:35 p.m.
Women's Basketball — Blue-Orange Scrimmage, Titan Gym, 6 p.m.
Volleyball — CSUF at UC Irvine, Crawford Hall, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
No events scheduled.

FRIDAY
Volleyball — University of the Pacific at CSUF, Titan Gym, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Cross Country — CSUF at NCAA District 8 Championships, Fresno, 10 a.m.
Fencing — CSUF & Occidental College at UC Santa Barbara, noon.

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